

Kay's Kids

College Coloniade

Vol. XIII

Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Ga., October 9, 1937

NUMBER 3

- Constitutional Celebration Plans Made Known -

It Looks From Here

By MISS HELEN GREENE

When the Supreme Court convened for its austere opening session of the year last Monday, President Roosevelt was far away in the Midwest where he had other interests than to answer questions about new Associate Justice Hugo Black's status in the Court. With his oft-remarked ability to snatch the headlines away from a topic or individual embarrassing to him, F. D. R. sprang on the startled world a suggestion that more civilized nations should quarantine those guilty of making war. This Chicago speech, which had little apparent connection with the occasion on which it was delivered—namely, the dedication of Chicago's new outer-drive bridge—hinted that the U. S. must "engage actively in the search for peace," indicating by inference that Japan, Italy, and Germany were responsible for the threat now feared by said peace. Whether this means that the fondly-cherished American dream of isolation will be abandoned by his Administration, the President was careful not to say. It has been noted by many foreign as well as native observers that the people of this country like to hear America upheld as the champion of world peace, at the same time they express a complete unwillingness to assume any responsibility. Remembering what the World War brought to the post-war generation, after Americans let themselves go in a great effort towards saving civilization, many citizens hope that no such enthusiasm for saving it will again be generated in American hearts.

The latest attack on American sympathies is made with the harrowing news and (in particular) the pictures that come out of uncensored China. The series run by Life last week, and the newscasts currently showing illustrate well the ghastly damage being done to soldier, non-combatant, and property alike by indiscriminate bombing by Japan. At least the inference is that all the bombing is by Japan, although it was believed that the Chinese themselves bombed the International Quarter of Shanghai, inflicting great damage on European and American property and citizens, in order to notify Japan it would be unsafe as a base of operations. The comparison is being made by many, notably the British-born columnist Boake Carter, that just as the sufferings of Belgium, well-advertised and exploited, roused the American public to fury against Germany, so the sufferings of China seem to be rousing us now against Japan. In no other country but this one would such pictures be allowed, unless the government wanted its people to hate the nation that appears in them as the villain; Americans may well be glad that they have so much freedom from censorship, but it is still no light matter to have our sympathies tied up with a country in such a dangerous situation as China is in now.

New Justice Black took his seat with the other eight on the bench of the highest court last Monday, and will hear next week the verdict of his colleagues on the two petitions (Continued on page four)

Golden Slipper Contest Date Set for Nov. 12

Grubb and Noah Act As Advisors To Competing Classes. Bartlett Heads Steering Committee.

The long-awaited, much heralded announcement-of-the-year has come at last. The year's great event, the Golden Slipper Contest, will take place Friday night, November 12, according to an announcement by College Government President, Joan Butler.

The rules require that the Freshman and Sophomore classes write, direct, costume, and produce an original play with the Big Sister classes standing by to help on call. The plays will be written by members of each class with Mrs. Noah and Miss Grubb acting as advisors of the Freshman and Sophomore classes, respectively. A steering committee, of which Mary Bartlett is chairman, will keep things running smoothly and attend to incidentals.

With the use of a point system, the plays will be scored fifty percent on interpretation and choice of the play, the other fifty percent being scored on the type of songs used, the costuming, staging, acting, the attitude and conduct of the audience. A board of five or seven judges will be appointed later.

This annual competition for possession of the prized Golden Slipper was inaugurated two years ago, the first classes to compete being the present Junior and Senior classes. In that event, the Freshmen took first place. Last year, also, the Freshmen were victorious with their production "It Had to Happen."

Plans for G.S.C.W. Radio Program Announced

Resuming the custom that was instigated last year, G. S. C. W. will sponsor a monthly radio program over WSB. The first in this series of programs is to occur Wednesday, October 13, at 3 o'clock Atlanta time (4:00 Milledgeville time).

Dr Hoy Taylor, Dean of Instruction, will be the speaker on the program. His subject will be "Humanizing Education at G. S. C. W."

Miss Lois Catherine Pittard, of the Music faculty of G. S. C. W., will present a program of piano numbers. She has selected:

Etude in F Sharp—Arensky.

On Wings of Song—Mendelssohn. Group Two:

Ballet of the Blessed Spirit—from "Orpheus"—Gluck. Arranged by Hugh Hodgson.

The Bumble-bee—Rimsky-Korsakov. Arranged by Rachmaninoff.

The program will be directed and announced by Nellie Womack (Continued on page four)

NOTICE! Food and Skits To Be Features Of Annual Hike

Student Body Will Adjourn To Treanor's Meadow For Traditional Picnic.

How's your writing ability? The Corinthian, your literary magazine, invites you to try out that ability now.

Then bring your contribution—poem, story, play, essay, or anything else that you have to offer—to Mr. Dawson's office in Parks basement. Deadline for contributions will be November 8. So bring news early and avoid the rush!

Result of Dormitory, Town-Girl Elections Given to Students

Temporary Officers Appointed To Hold Court In Fresh Dorms Till Elections Are Held There.

Results of dormitory elections held Tuesday night have recently been tabulated. Dormitory presidents will sit on the Board of House Presidents. The results are as follows:

Atkinson Hall: President, Grace Clark; Vice-President, Nelle Da Vite; Secretary, Elizabeth Ledbetter; Treasurer, Marjorie Futch.

Beeson Hall: President, Ida Lee; Vice-President, Jane Johnson; Secretary, Lucy O'Neill; Treasurer, Hulda Penland.

Bell Hall: President, Margaret Bracey; Vice-President, Peggy Booth; Secretary, Martha Pool; Treasurer, Virginia Shoffelt.

Mansion: President, Elizabeth Stowers; Vice-President, Nanette Duke; Secretary, Ovelia King; Treasurer, Mary Rita Ferguson.

Mayfair: President, Winifred Eavenson; Vice-President, Clyde Carter; Secretary, Marion Pafford; Treasurer, Mary Perkins.

Town House: President, Billie Stebbins; Vice-President, Lois Allen; Secretary, Gertrude Sanders; Treasurer, Pauline Kelley.

Town girls elected their officers on Thursday. The results are: President, Vice-President, Florence Hartman; Secretary, Emily Shealey; Treasurer, Marjorie Caldwell; Representative to Court, Jane Little; Representative to Recreation Board, Laurette Bone.

In Freshman dormitories where elections will not be held for some time, boards of upper-classmen have been appointed to hold court.

In Terrell Proper and A, the following were appointed: Hilda Fortson, chairman; Jeannette Pool, Marian Arthur, and Rebecca Wilson. She has selected:

For Terrell B and C, Catherine Brown was appointed chairman with others being Charlotte Payne, Mary Bartlett, and Mary Volk.

In Bell Annex, Eloise Wilson, chairman, Cohyn Bowers, Margaret Bracey, and Rosalie Brigham were named.

Friday afternoon Seniors presented to the groups named above a sketch on the proper manner of conducting dormitory court.

Shrine of Constitution Given Library at Dedicatory Service

Members Admitted To Jesters in Tryouts Held Last Week

Masqueraders Select 43 New Members. Membership In Jesters Now Forty-five.

Out of two hundred applicants twenty-two new members were admitted to the Jesters. These, including the old members, bring the total membership to approximately forty-five. The allotted fifty members will be completed by taking in members from the Masqueraders. Last Thursday night was the time scheduled for tryouts, but because of the large number, tryouts were extended to Friday afternoon and Monday night.

Fourty-three new members were admitted to the Masqueraders, this bringing the total enrollment to sixty.

Miss Grubb and President Annella Brown are now trying to work out a satisfactory plan whereby can be initiated a club for the rest of those students who were at the tryouts.

Those who were admitted to the Jesters are: Louise Murphy, Ruth Clodfelter, Alice Walker, Catherine Combs, Virginia Young, Lucile Bentley, Julia Merle Stewart, Elizabeth Tondee, Patricia Arnau, Mildred Hatcher, Carolyn Stringer, Jane McConnell, Mary Brass, Frances Coates, Louise Stanley, Mary Rainey, Anna D. Stokes, Marjorie Edwards, Elizabeth Ann Williams, and Mildred Jenkins.

The new members of the Masqueraders are: Geraldine Robinson, Lucile Borwick, Elizabeth Le Sueur, Frances Wilkies, Carolyn Adams, Marian Culpepper, Betty Sheppard, Jane Hall, Eloise Bowlan, Billie Stebbins, Virginia Horne, Carrie Ballie, Mar-

(Continued on page four)

Two Other Phases of Constitution Celebration Program Consists of Informational Talks, Dramatics.

Probably the most outstanding of the year's college activities will be the Sesquicentennial Celebration of the Formation of the Constitution, in which the college will collaborate with a local committee appointed by Mayor George Carpenter. The celebration is a national one, with President Roosevelt acting as chairman of the committee on arrangements. The committee appointed by the President of the college to work on this celebration is as follows: Dr. Amanda Johnson, chairman; Miss Ida Pound, and Mr. John Morgan.

One of the main features of the celebration will be the placing of the Shrine of the Constitution in the library. The Shrine of the Constitution will be the exact facsimiles of the Constitution and of the Declaration of Independence in their original sizes as well as the facsimile of the signatures.

The Celebration will begin around Thanksgiving and will continue through January 8. The detailed program has not been planned as yet, and only the broad outline was available. There will be three phases, the first being a Dedicatory Service, after which the Shrine of the Constitution will be placed in the library. The President of the college is to open the celebration at a Sunday Service.

A second phase will be the informational side of the program. There will be two or three chapel programs on (Continued on page four)

Placement Bureau Unable To Fill Calls From Seven States

According to officials of the Placement Bureau, this has been the most unusual year the Placement Bureau has ever had, due to the new state school law and certification requirements.

During the past year there have been 705 different formal requests for teachers from the Placement Bureau. These requests came from six states besides Georgia; namely Florida, Alabama, South Carolina, North Carolina, Kentucky and New York. The Bureau reports that there have been fully three times as many calls for teachers as there were qualified teachers available, and that every G. S. C. W. graduate who has been registered and who has kept in touch with the Placement Bureau has been placed.

A total number of teachers requested divided according to fields are as follows:

Lower Elementary 119.
Upper Elementary 222.
English and Combinations 84.
Library and Combinations 49.
History and Combinations 66.
Math and Combinations 40.
Science and Combinations 49.
Latin and Combinations 30.
French and Combinations 44.
H. Economics, Combinations 72.
Art and Combinations 2.
Music and Combinations 54.

(Continued on page four)

Campus Publication Send Delegates To National Convention

Three delegates will represent G. S. C. W. at the Associated Collegiate Press Convention to be held at the Medina Club in Chicago, Illinois, October 14, 15, and 16. The delegates are: Bonnie Burge, Editor of Spectrum; Sara Bethel, Business Manager of Spectrum; and Lucy Caldwell, Editor of Colonade.

Many outstanding speakers have been selected for the occasion, including Henry Goddard Leach, editor of Forum Magazine; Howard Vincent O'Brien, editorial columnist, Chicago Daily News; "Dusty" Thurman Miller, publisher of News-Journal, Wilmington, Ohio.

The convention combines college newspapers, yearbooks, and magazines, and includes colleges from all over the United States. A complete program is planned for each type of publication, each independent of the others. Other than the comprehensive planned program, one of the chief values of the convention is the opportunity it presents for delegates to meet and talk with those who are facing similar problems to theirs.

Clubs Conduct Drive In Sale of News-Week And Readers Digest

This year the Chemistry Club is sponsoring Readers Digest and the International Relations Club is endorsing the sale of News-Week on the campus for the benefit of the students and the faculty.

In the past the Chemistry Club has sponsored Science News-Letter and Time and, for the last two years, Readers Digest. Last year the International Relations Club handled subscriptions for News-Week.

These publications are being sold on the campus in an effort to make the students conscious of world affairs. These two clubs have done a great deal to awaken the interest of the student body in what is going on around them.

Subscriptions are being taken now and it is hoped that the students and faculty will respond as well this year as they have in the past. Those who wish to subscribe to these magazines should see Martha Koebley, president of the Chemistry Club, and Elizabeth Donovan, president of the International Relations Club.

The Colonnade, Saturday, October 9, 1937

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Published Weekly During School Year, Except During Holidays and Examination Periods By The Students Of The

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CONCERNING THE DINING HALL

Due to crowded conditions in the dining hall and occasional necessary hurry-up of meals, we have allowed ourselves to temporarily forget most of the fundamental rules of etiquette.

It seems almost imperative that something be done concerning this situation in the dining halls. The noise is sometimes deafening, usually out of all proportion, and never subdued. Such a condition is certainly not conducive to pleasant meals and should be controlled insofar as it is possible. Of course it is only normal that in a dining hall with hundreds of people there will be some amount of noise. But it is unreasonable to think that the place would have to be an absolute bedlam.

Quite aside from the noise are the actual bad manners occasionally displayed. Of all places where good manners should be prevalent and a good atmosphere present, a college dining room is certainly the place. It may seem relatively unimportant that one should stand until the blessing is said or that one should wait for the others at the table to finish before she leaves. But taken all in all, a little thought on the subject should be convincing enough to inspire us to pay attention to the "relatively unimportant" things.

Of all the depressing sights, one of the most depressing is the sight of girls slumped over the table, with their noses practically in their plates. Or girls holding their glasses up in the air to show a desire for more water. Or girls yelling for the waitress to get some more food.

To create a better atmosphere, some drastic steps must be taken. In Ennis Hall, a plan has been instigated and so far has met with absolute approval and success. It would not be impossible to work out the same plan on his campus and with the cooperation of all the students, we might hope that its success would be as great as the success in Ennis.

According to the plan worked out by Miss Holt, hostesses were elected at each table. These hostesses met and discussed ways and means of serving, the most time-saving plan, and ways of keeping the table quiet. After actually testing the time, they found that it was a shorter process for the hostess to serve all of the plates than for the dishes to be passed around the table. In addition to being a timesaver, the system is effective and pleasant. The hostess at all times preserves order at the table and performs duties expected of a hostess in the home. She serves for one week, then the responsibility is shifted to another girl for the ensuing week, and so on.

Equally as important as the benefit that the girls themselves accrue, is the benefit that should be reaped by the waitresses. According to NYA and college standards of work, any work should be beneficial and culturally improving. The ones who wait on the table should learn the rudiments of correct serving, rather than just taking the manner as a job to be gotten over with in the shortest and easiest way possible.

One of the many arguments brought up opposing the new manner of dining room conduct is the fact that the waitresses do not have time to serve and then eat their meals before classes. One of the practices used at Florida State College for Women, at Tallahassee, might well be put into practice here. Under this plan, the waitresses come early in the morning and have their breakfast before the body of students arrive at the dining hall. Then at lunch, which is usually a simple meal, the waitresses can do the little serving necessary, see that all of the dishes are replenished, and then eat while the other students are eating. Dinner, which is served more or less formally, will be served as heretofore, with the waitresses eating after they have finished serving.

Another plan used at F. S. C. W. is to have Sunday night supper served buffet style with only one-third of the waitresses working. This would give each group of waitresses two Sunday nights off to work on one Sunday night.

Return to Religion

Although there is no set rule in the handbook concerning the matter at hand, it is generally understood among the students that people simply do not tear articles out of library magazines. It's just one of the things that isn't done.

Quite interesting is the fact that one of the articles so removed was

"Return to Religion."

RENTAL LIBRARY

We have in the Rental Library at G. S. C. W. something that should get a great deal more praise and attention than it does get.

Instituted in the Spring of 1935, the Rental Library has grown, but not rapidly enough. It is the best opportunity we know of to get books just off the press, books that every college student ought to read. And yet we find a serious lack of interest in this department of the library.

It is possible that some of the students do not understand just what the admission fee and rental fee are intended for. It is this money that enables the head of the Rental Library to buy more books. It is this money which keeps the department alive.

Another fact that may not be generally known is the fact that Miss Betty Ferguson, head of the Rental Library, is glad and indeed anxious to have you suggest books to buy. It is in this manner that she buys a great number of the books—by request. She asks you to exercise this privilege that you have. She wants to know what you want to read.

It was planned for you, it is run for your pleasure. Why can't you give it your super?

CHAPEL-PRO AND CON

We would like to register our complete approval of the new plan of having chapel only three days a week. For several years now the students have been making protests against any form of chapel, and it seems that the happy medium has been struck. We should be able to realize that occasionally chapel is vitally necessary and that often there are people who visit our campus who have real contributions to make to the student body. Often there are programs that are of interest and benefit to the student body as a whole.

Thomas Nijinsky deserted his family while Vaslav was still young, and the education of the children was left to their mother. Always she had in mind the desire to have Vaslav, who was her favorite of the three, enter and graduate from the Imperial School of Dancing, the greatest of Russian school, which he did.

After some time in Austria, Nijinsky, through some political intrigue, was "lent" to America to appear with the Russian Ballet, which was in New York for an appearance before touring the United States. Diaghileff was still Director, but after the first season he was asked not to return, and Nijinsky was made Director of the Ballet.

The tour was not as successful as it was expected to be because of the fact that so many of the star performers had not come to America as a result of some scheme of Diaghileff. However, Nijinsky received the ovation due him.

There was an amusing episode about a trip through the state of Maine. The Nijinskys stopped for one meal, and, to quote Madame Nijinsky, "We were offered a dreadful

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ON THE
BOOK SHELF

NIJINSKY, BY ROMOLA NIJINSKY

Reviewed by Romola Burge

Because we, at one time or another, have been required to read biographies dullly and uninterestingly written, we cringe when it is suggested that we read about the life of a great person. One of the exceptions to the rule that all biographies are dull is shown in NIJINSKY, written by his wife, Romola Nijinsky.

It should be remembered, however, that, being written by his wife, by one who gave up her own dancing career because of her love for Vaslav Nijinsky, the story will be prejudiced. There is, as a matter of fact, another biography written by his daughter, Kyra, in which some of the incidents in Madame Nijinsky's book are said to be untrue. Forgetting that, it is the most interesting book, one well-written, and one which gives insight into the real life of a dancer; the fact that a dancer, no matter how far advanced he is, still goes through his daily routine of practice and drill, even trying to perfect his steps.

There is no doubt in the minds of many that Nijinsky is a genius and a born dancer; he who could make a leap into the air and come down more slowly than he rose. His parents were dancers, his father being the better known of the two, though neither gained wide fame in the theatre. All things considered, it was only natural that Nijinsky should dance. His father discovered his talent and began to give him dancing lessons, teaching him the elementary steps and positions.

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DRESS PARADE

The beginning of a season is truly

that almost add "of course" to that for this season is the season for zippers. The dress has short sleeves.

But the crowning glory of the whole outfit is the short fitted coat that is incorporated with the dress. The coat has almost no collar at all, and is fastened down the front with large covered buttons. The coat is tight at the waist and then flares at the bottom by means of three pleats in the back. The sleeves are long and made of imitation caracul.

Bandanas have taken the campus by storm here of late. Everybody is wearing bandanas on head, neck and points south. Of course it may be a mean suspicion but I have an idea that to wear a bandana on one's head to classes is one way of heading around the professor's proverbial dislike for screwed up hair. There has been no end of invention in discovering various and sundry ways of wearing them. Some prefer them in the front of the skirt. The zipper has a bright green leather tab on it. On the waist slanting sort of catycornered are pockets with small green buttons on them.

One of the most attractive dresses that have been on the campus this fall is Sara Belle Mumford's black silk crepe that she wore last Sunday. It has a metal cloth multi-colored collar, and the pockets on the waist had two rows of the same material on them. She wore a black sash that tied in a flat knot in front and had long tassels of the same colors as the collar and pockets.

Virginia Forbes sets a new high in the length of skirts with her green wool dress with the full length zipper. The dress is on narrow lines and without pleats, all of which make the length that Virginia wears all the more chic.

Although it has not yet been worn on the campus, there is a grey wool dress in one of the show windows downtown that really rates Dress Parade this week. The dress is cut perfectly straight except for a little flaring in the skirt. There is a zipper from the neck to the waist—you

will notice that the waist is very tight and the skirt is very full.

Jeane Armour is wearing a

white dress with a pink belt.

Marion Arthur is wearing a

pink dress with a white belt.

Betty Shell looks lovely in her

London tan alpaca with all the

zippers. The waist is zippered up and so are the pockets. The dress has a Peter Pan collar and a full skirt.

The purpose of this trip was to visit

the dining halls of two institutions

and observe their management and manner of serving in order to compare with G. S. C. W. and see possible improvements.

Keyhole Kitty

Have you heard what some of our girls have been doing between classes? "Mingling". It's a new game and a swell one. Joan Butler is really an ace at it. See her for a set of the rules and enter the fun.

Keyhole Kitty is proud to quote Dr. Walden on his very logical reason for why men like Mathematics. He attributes it to the fact that "they are so fond of curves and figures."

Jane Suddeth's wit is something unmistakable and heretofoe unheard of. The other day in chapel, to the horror of those around her, she went into one of those painful silent shaking laughs like people do that are really too tickled. It had just been announced that the Golf Club would meet; she was wondering about the tennis racket.

The other night Lib Donovan went in a room to deliver the paper. There's nothing unusual about that, but there is about this. Upon depositing it she got this from a freshman: "Don't put it on that bed, it's mine and I'm not the one taking it."

Dr. Stokes, or at least his stubby bulk, was somewhat determined Wednesday night as the same Lib was intently peering into a microscope in the Biology lecture room. A man appeared in the door and asked: "Are you looking for Dr. Stokes?"

There's a bit of repetition in Terrell 600. It is (or they are) Margaret Florence, from Douglasville; Margaret Lowry, from Wabeesboro; and Margaret McCarthy, from White Oak. It nearly was something even better. Margaret, Margaret, and Margaret in 600.

But that's not all either. There are two Eleanor Peebles here, a junior and a freshman. I know this isn't the Dress Parade column, but Eleanor (Jr.) has some of the cutest bedroom shoes that ever fought athletes foot. They are white fur—all except the heel.

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Seein' The Cinemas

Definitely demoralizing to confirmed library goers and hard-working students are the hit attractions booked for next week at the Campus—every day promises what is generally termed a "smash hit".

Monday and Tuesday "Broadway Melody of 1938" will be shown. Useless to add, Robert Taylor and Eleanor Powell have the starring roles. Probably more of a box office attraction than either one of the above will be Robert Benchley, Buddy Ebsen, and Judy Garland. There are six musical numbers and six new songs: "I'm Feeling Like A Million," "Sun Showers," "Yours and Mine," "Pair of New Shoes," "Follow in My Footsteps," and "Your Broadway and My Broadway."

Wednesday Nino Martini and Jean Fontaine appear in "Music for Madame", a regular Monday-Tuesday feature to my way of thinking. The music was written by Rudolf Friml and the songs include "I Want the World to Know" and "My Sweet Bambina." Other famous composers collaborate on writing "Music for Madame" and "King of the Road."

Loretta Young, Warner Baxter, and Virginia Bruce star in "Wife, Doctor, and Nurse," which is coming for Thursday and Friday. It's the story of three modern people who thought they could find all the answers. But when it came to actually meeting the problems that arose in the triangle—well, that's the show.

On Saturday comes a return engagement of "Manhattan Melodrama" with Myrna Loy, Clark Gable, and William Powell. If you haven't seen it—do so. If you have—it's worth seeing again.

Constitution

(Continued from page one)

the Constitution, mainly for explanatory purposes. To climax these programs on outside speaker will be asked to interpret the Constitution. Another feature of this section is the educational movie of the Constitution that will be shown. The library will cooperate in sponsoring Constitution Week by featuring certain books and displays.

The Final Celebration will end in Constitution Week—January 2-8. This date was chosen because Georgia adopted the Constitution on January 2, 1777. This phase of the program will probably take the form of music, dramatics, and dancing. Various departments will be asked to cooperate.

CAMPUS

A MARTIN THEATRE
Milledgeville, Ga.
FRANK D. ADAMS, Mgr.

Mon.-Tues., Oct. 11-12th
Robert Taylor and Eleanor Powell
"BROADWAY MELODY"

Wednesday, Oct. 13th
Nino Martini In

"MUSIC FOR MADAME"

Thurs.-Fri., Oct. 14-15th
Loretta Young, Warner Baxter,
Virginia Bruce, In

"WIFE, DOCTOR AND NURSE"

Saturday, Oct. 16th
Clark Gable, Myrna Loy, William
Powell, In

"MANHATTAN MELODRAMA"

PRESIDENT LANCE OF YOUNG HARRIS TO SPEAK

President T. J. Lance, of Young Harris College, will address the G. S. C. W. student body in chapel Friday morning. President Lance is a member of the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia and a noted authority on education.

During their visit, President and Mrs. Lance will be shown the various points of interest around Milledgeville and on the campus.

It Looks From Here

(Continued from page one)

entered against his eligibility. These do not mention his Klan connections, but only the constitutional requirement that no Federal legislator may leave his post to take another for which the salary was increased during the term for which he was elected. This was designed to prevent powerful Senators or Representatives from creating fat jobs for themselves to be taken when their term in either House was up, and is a technical point which the Court has consented to interpret in Black's case. The speech made by him last Friday night answered simply and directly the question of his Ku Klux Klan associations, by saying he was once a member, had resigned, and was no longer connected with the society despite the unsolicited life-membership card given him that he thought so little of he did not even keep it.

Commenting on this speech, the Macon Telegraph's gifted Johnny Spencer (J. D. S. of "More Otherwise Than Wise") offered the following: "Who was that Kluxer I seen you with last night?" "That wasn't no Kluxer; he's misplaced his card." The U. S. is currently being favored by a visit from Mussolini's cinema-minded son Vittorio, who is being given a royal welcome in Los Angeles and Hollywood. Another celebrity due to arrive soon is 1936's "Woman of the Year", Wallis, accompanied by her husband, the Duke of Windsor. Whether she will be the creator of goodwill in this country that her husband was for years as the Prince of Wales is a question to which the British Government will probably anxiously await the answer.

JESTERS

(Continued from page one)

Garet Bracey, Edith Bray, Julia Boyd, Ann Hall, Forest Mann, Louise Matthews, Dot Merritt, Arva Tolbert, Mary Johnson, Madge Moss, Jeanette Culpper, Carol Pryor, Calie Morris, Frances Moore, Celia Deese, Alma McLean, Mildred Westbrook, Henrietta McCord, Evelyn Mayfield, Helen Barber, Rose Newman, Edith Teasley, Ruth J. Johnson, S. Elizabeth Godbee, Vivian Harris, Virginia Parks, Mary Ferguson, Burnie Mallory, Maynette Marriner, Geraldine Robinson, Lois McCoany.

The first official meeting of the Jesters was held Thursday night.

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SENIORS ENTERTAIN AT FIRST IN SERIES OF TEAS

Seniors will entertain Sunday afternoon at a tea in Ennis Recreation Hall from 4:00 to 5:00. This will be the first of a series of teas that will be given throughout the year.

Invited as guests are Dr. and Mrs. Guy Wells, Dr. and Mrs. Sidney McGee, Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Wynn, Miss Ethel Adams, Miss Blanche Tait, and Mrs. Effie Pieratte.

Sue Thomason, president of the Senior Class, and Sara Wicker will act as hostesses, with Louisa Noyes and Dorothy Bodorf assisting. Teacoh Harper and Marguerite Spears will pour tea and Martha Lowe, Mary Frances Manning, Sue Simpson, and Virginia Joiner will serve.

Heads of committees are Elizabeth Donovan, Lucy Wagner, and Jane Rose Warner.

Election of New Members Announced

By Golf Club

New members of the Golf Club which has been open for membership. They include: Mary Bartlett, Sara Bethel, Cohn Bowers, Joan Butler, Catherine Cavanaugh, Gladys Darling, Mary Edge, Margie Edwards, Genevieve Goodey, Jean Johnson, Marguerite Jernigan, Kitty Lloyd, Emily McCrary, Eleanor Peebles, Helen Prince, Betty Shell, Marguerite Spears, Sara Taylor, Betsey Thompson, Lucy Whitman, Eloise Wilson. Anybody is eligible for membership but to remain a member certain standards must be conformed to.

PLACEMENT BUREAU

(Continued from page one)

Physical Education Combinations

General 54.

The Bureau has had reports on 150

teachers that they have placed directly and 87 others indirectly.

At present the two principal difficulties in the operation of the Bureau seem to be getting recommendations which give an accurate picture of the teaching possibilities of the student for sending out to the superintendents and getting the students themselves to feel a sense of responsibility for notifying the Placement Bureau of positions accepted or rejected.

The executive committee of the college at a recent meeting voted to charge a \$1 fee for registration with the Placement Bureau. This action is in line with the practices followed in other colleges of the state and serves to protect those students who are really in earnest about securing a position, but discourage the few students who insist on registering with the Placement Bureau even though they do not desire positions.

The Placement Bureau is under the direction of Harry A. Little and O. A. Thaxton. The student secretaries are Miss Martha Lowe and Miss Cleo Bacon.

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NOTICE

Students—Invite faculty members to play with you in the table tennis tournament that is coming up soon. If you can't play, learn how. If the faculty members can't play, teach them.

Anybody desirous of more information concerning the tournament see Dot Peacock. There are rules posted in the gym under Bell Annex.

Sutton Speaks On Master Teachers

"The teacher needs a vision of the past and a glimpse of the future to get true perspective as a master teacher," said Dr. Willis A. Sutton in his speech to the GSCW students Monday morning during the chapel period.

Dr. Sutton, Supt. of the Atlanta Schools, took as his subject "Becoming a Master Teacher" and pointed out to the students that it was no decree that you had but the knowledge that you had acquired, your appearance both physical and mental, the spirit that you put into your work, and one's inheritance that made you a master teacher.

Speaking of Evangeline Booth and the work she has done in the Salvation Army, Dr. Sutton said that if she could do that to save the world for Christianity, the teacher should and could do that much too, because the teacher had the youth in her hands.

"In teaching do not put emphasis on theory, but concentrate on knowledge." Dr. Sutton went on to say that the student should be graduated as to effort. He added that perhaps some of the students did not like what they were taking, and probably 50% of it would not do them any good, but the students should learn it and not be slouchy in their work.

Dr. Sutton stressed the ability to speak accurately and not to mouth words for if "you do that you will soon be mouthing your thoughts."

Lott and Reeve Resign Commerce Club Offices

The Commerce Club held its first meeting of the year Tuesday night. The resignations of two officers, Betty Lott, Vice-Pres., and Helen Reeves, secretary, were accepted. A picnic is planned for Saturday week and the new officers will be elected then. Committees were appointed to prepare skits to be put on at the picnic.

Revision of the club constitution is to be completed.

Miss Harrington and Dr. Thompson, advisors, contributed to the meeting.

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